

# VC Pool Nears Completion Date

By ALBERT AROUH  
City Editor

As a result of work completed through the summer, Valley College officials expect the new pool to be fully completed by some time in December, according to Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services.

The pool is located between the Men's and Women's Gym. It will include dressing rooms, high and low diving boards, and special features for the handicapped. The general community will be entitled to use the pool in the late afternoons, evenings, and on the weekends.

Instructional periods for school related activities have been set aside from morning to late afternoons.

Instead of building locker facilities, it had been decided to use the "basket system." The basket system works in a way similar to the system used at the bookstore in the beginning weeks of each semester.

Students will check in their valuables and will be given a number by a security guard. Then, the proper number must be submitted.

The pool will be heated by conventional means, but Donald Brunet, dean

of administrative services, has seen to it that there will be an alternate source of power. That alternate source will be solar energy.

Construction of for the new pool, which is far ahead of schedule, will cost around \$300,000, according to Breckell. Funds for the pool were allocated by the District after school officials submitted the project for their approval.

Three schools in all will be receiving new pools, they are Pierce Trade-Tech, and Valley. But Valley's pool is closer to completion than the others.

It had been hoped that when construction was completed, there would be a special mini pool specifically for the handicapped and the elderly, but do to a lack of funds, the mini pool had to be canceled.

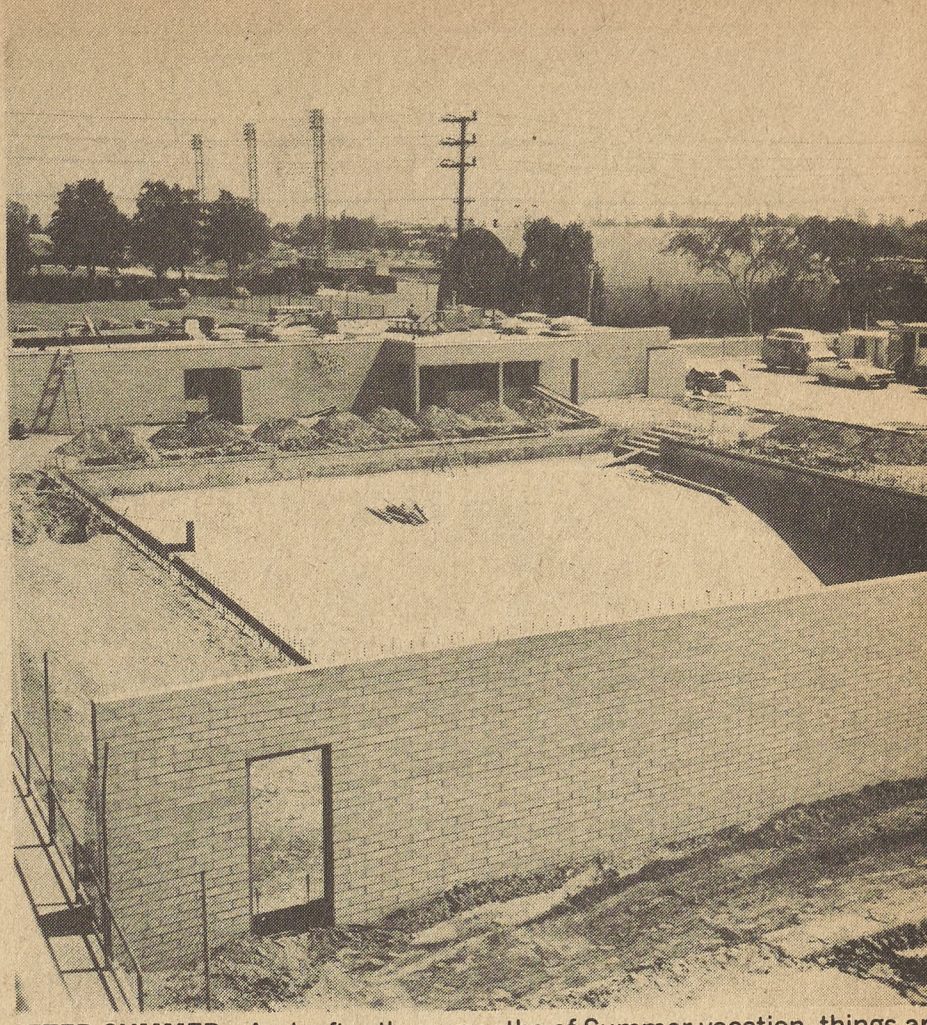
Although construction is far ahead of schedule, there have a few minor problems created for the contractor when certain incoming technicians decided to strike, but this has not altered the dead line completion date.

When the pool finally is completed, there will be dedication ceremonies by school and community officials.



**BEFORE SUMMER**—This picture shows how much work was completed before summer vacation got under way. At that time, the basic foundations were being laid down, and the pool itself had not yet taken form.

Valley Star photo by Craig Molenhouse



**AFTER SUMMER**—And, after three months of Summer vacation, things are beginning to take shape. In the background, the locker facilities are beginning to form, while in the foreground, the pool itself is near completion.

Valley Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## Academic vs. Vocational Education: Which Are You Best Suited For?

By JIM BOLAND  
Editor-in-Chief

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the pros and cons of vocational training and academic pursuits.

What does college offer to me?

More people seem to be asking themselves this question nowadays as is evidenced by the decreasing enrollment at Valley and other colleges within the district while Los Angeles

Trade Tech is experiencing its highest enrollment ever.

The answer to this shift in people's occupational pursuits is a complex one with diverse opinions as to its cause.

John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records, feels that Valley's situation is merely a case of enrollment balancing out following many years of increases. "For about eight years we increased at the rate of about 1,000 students a year until we reached a total of 26,000 in the fall of 1975. We dropped off about a 1,000 last year and anticipate a decline of about 500 this term. This is somewhat expected though since we couldn't increase forever, stated Lee.

John Snell, coordinator of admissions and records, also points out that the University of California as well as the state universities and colleges are accepting more students than they have in the past.

"According to the state's master plan for higher education the UC campuses are to draw their students from 12.5 per cent of the applying high school seniors and the state colleges and universities from the top 33.3 percent," stated Snell, "however in recent years they have been accepting more than these proposed figures and hence enrollment at the community college level has suffered."

However one school within the LACCD is showing no such ill effects from the aforementioned causes for enrollment decline. Trade Tech whose curriculum is unique since it deals in

vocational areas as opposed to standard academia.

Tech's enrollment should exceed 18,000 students for the first time in its history this term.

"While other schools within the district are experiencing about a three to four percent decline our student population is growing at about the same rate, said Dennis Beverage, public information officer at Trade Tech.

Beverage added that he felt one reason for this occurrence is that many young people feel that vocational learning will benefit them not only financially after they start working but in finding a job in the first place.

One doesn't have to look too far to see some reasons for these conclusions being drawn: Fact, a garbage collector in San Francisco earns in excess of \$17,000 annually while an attorney fresh out of law school earns on the average \$8,000 a year.

### HOLIDAYS

Los Angeles Community College District Administrative regulation 712r1, entitled "Major Holidays" states: "On major religious holidays, students shall not be required to attend classes." Therefore, students should be excused without penalty from classes during the Jewish High Holidays, which are September 12-14 and September 21-22.

## New Program at VC Geared Toward Women

By SHERYL RABOY  
News Editor

Valley College is now offering classes especially geared toward women returning to school to further their education, or explore new careers.

This new program is being sponsored by the S.H.E. (Students in Humanistic Exploration) Center, which was brought about by the large percentage of women, single, divorced, elderly, that have returned to school life and have found the re-adjustment difficult, if not confusing.

Some classes cover basic subjects, such as English fundamentals, and developmental study skills, while others are more specific, such as great women, great eras, sociology of women, and machine shop 1.

Synthia Saltoun, counselor in charge of the S.H.E. Center, remarked, "We have to include more non-traditional classes that women tend to shy away from. This is where the jobs are. There are more managerial positions available to women, but not many women have the training, so we are offering two classes specializing in management skills."

The program is brand-new, but a success already, Saltoun believes, due to the fact that all the classes were filled within two weeks from the start of registration.

Academic, vocational, and personal counseling are offered at the S.H.E. Center, as well as weekly rap sessions, and monthly guest speakers and films.

Full workshop sign-up week is Sept. 14-23, from eight a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the S.H.E. Center, Campus Center 108. Groups include Women's Consciousness Raising, Men's Consciousness Raising, Single Parenting, Shyness, Singles, Returning Women, Lesbian Rap Group, Body Awareness and Movement, and more, to be confirmed at a later date.

(Continued to Pg. 6 Col. 1)

## Donohue's '77 Goals: Health Care, Fighting Growing Student Apathy

By SHERYL RABOY  
News Editor

Ideas can become reality. Reality now is John Donohue, A.S. president working to make his own ideas come true this semester and to make Los Angeles Valley College a truly worthwhile experience.

That experience is not just attending classes and then going home, or to work but by getting involved in clubs, working on campus improvement committees or participating in student government at LAVC.

Says Donohue, "I believe the students have a responsibility for the development of a good college environment. It is the students who make the activities on campus. Without student involvement college life would just be classrooms."

In order to combat lack of student involvement and at the same time offer a variety of programs most everyone would like to sink their teeth into, a number of ideas and projects have been formulated.

First the much publicized campaign topic of a student health plan has finally come about.

This service will be offered by the Northeast Valley Health corporation.

This group college health plan provides in-hospital care (\$200 deductible) professional out-patient services, plus 24 hour a day emergency coverage for \$61.35 per subscriber every three months.

Dependents can also be covered for an additional \$61.35 and a plan to cover a subscriber plus two or more dependents would cost \$184.05 per quarter.

Legal aid has also been expanded from part time service to full time this semester.

Legal aid has also been expanded from part time service to full time this semester. "Although it is a discounted service it is business, which the attorney gets a lot of money for," commented Donohue.

Students at Valley will soon enjoy the pleasure of saving money with the

new discount packets being made available through Consumer Promotions. Distribution will probably be within the next two weeks.

Donohue also hopes to talk local merchants into giving discounts to those with a paid ID.

One project Donohue would especially like to start is a politics-oriented communicate, a publication that would tell of council happenings, decisions, and discussions, possibly with a section for student replies included.

Knowing what the students think, want and need is Donohue's largest objective this semester. Student input is needed now. Ideas from all are requested.

Plans for the proposed recycling center are still up in the air. Donohue quotes a recent estimate for such a center running approximately \$1,000.

"A lot more plans must be made before this is built. We must develop a campaign to make students more earth-oriented and get involved in

conservation," stated Donohue.

I'd also like to see more students involved in student government. There are 14 positions still to be filled and the deadline for applying is Sept. 20 in CC1000.

Positions still open are treasurer, commissioner of scholastic activities, commissioner of elections, evening division commissioner, commissioner of men's athletics, associated men's president, associated women's president, parliamentarian, commissioner of Chicano studies, Commissioner of fine arts, commissioner of public relations, commissioner of records, handicap awareness commissioner, and the corresponding and recording secretaries.

For those students afflicted with the traveling bug a project is in the works for a ten-day all-student trip to Acapulco for only \$250.

One would fly down, take a train become realized, included in the plan.

## Tuttle To Replace Reiner As Trustee

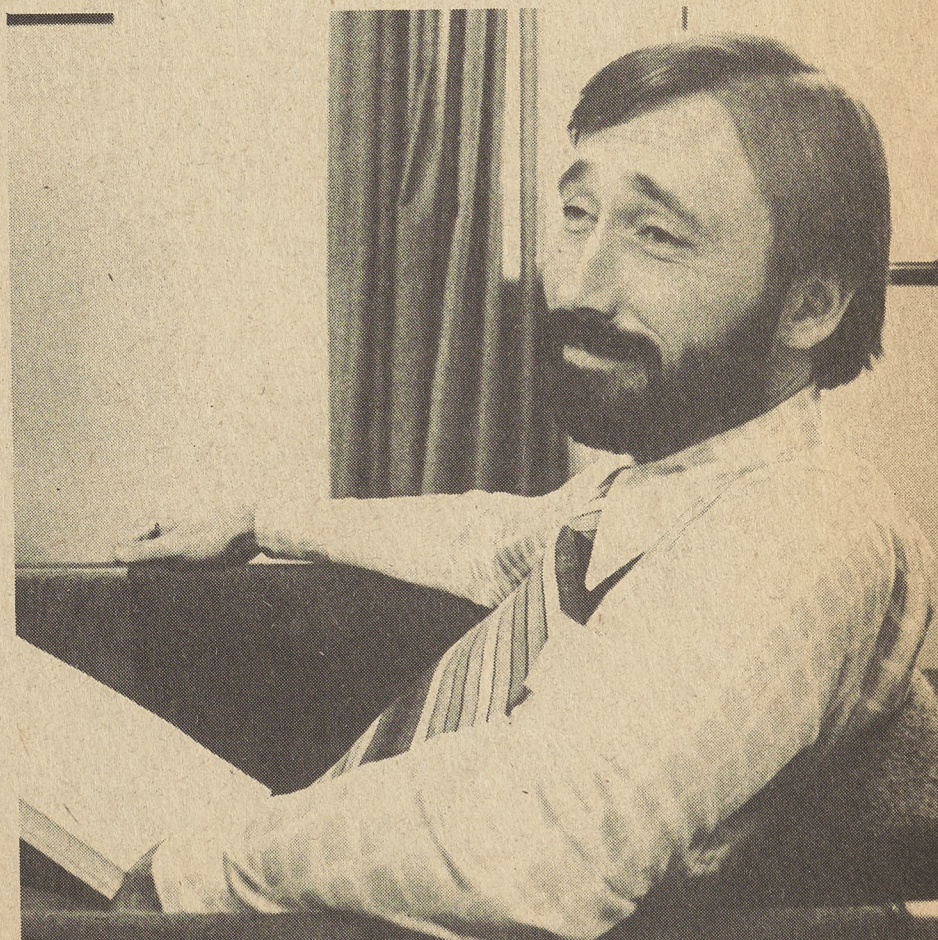
Dr. Richard Tuttle is the new member of Office No. 7 of the Board of Trustees, filling the seat vacated by Ira Reiner. Reiner defeated another former Board member Robert Cline for City Controller.

He received his B.A. and Ph.D. in history at UCLA. He has been the associate dean of campus programs and activities at UCLA since 1972. Before that he was the assistant dean and college advisor, also at UCLA.

Tuttle was also active in civil rights voting drives in Mississippi and Georgia in the 1960's.

He was a California delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1968 and 1976, as well as having been the president of the California Federation of Young Democrats from 1969 until 1971.

Tuttle lives in Venice with his wife Mussinger.



**OPTIMISTIC**—Newly elected AS President John Donohue hopes to establish some new policies this year. Some of them are health insurance and increased student involvement.

Valley Star photo by Allan Adler



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Ethical Code Governs Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again it prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and as a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College and is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is founded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star will deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorial and columns.

The policy of this newspaper will be independent; it will seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness will prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what will be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements will be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

## Overdrawn On Confidence

When Jimmy Carter was elected President, it was assumed a new type of morality would begin to govern the men who govern our country. But it is becoming more apparent with each passing day that Bert Lance remains budget director, that President Carter favors friendship over morality. Star feels that Lance must go, in order to restore dignity to his office and faith in Washington.

Carter and Lance are quick to point out that the comptroller's report vindicated the budget chief due to a lack of evidence to warrant prosecution. But the report does not clear Lance totally and portrays him as a banker who, at times, exceeded the bounds and ethics of safe banking practices and even violated the law in minor matters.

The comptroller's report states that the Calhoun First National Bank, which at one time was headed by Lance, allowed him and his family to overdraw their checking accounts by hundreds of thousands of dollars without charging interest.

In 1973, when Lance unsuccessfully ran for the governorship of Georgia, he set up two different banking accounts in the Calhoun Bank. Both were continuously overdrawn. In December of '74, one account had peaked to \$152,161. But Calhoun charged no interest on the overdrawn amount until June, and therefore, the overdraws could be construed as a bank contribution to a political candidate, which is illegal.

The report goes on, though, to give further examples of Lance's abuse and mismanagement of his power as a bank official. And, while it is true that none of these violations are felonies, it does give some insight to the man's character, which is hardly befitting such an office as budget director.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## IOC's Authority Questioned by Student

Dear Editor,

In accordance with the Standards of Student Conduct established by the Board of Trustees, the membership of the free-thinking, voluntary, and peace-loving Atheist Humanist Society is developing its "capacity for critical judgment," engaging "in sustained and independent search for truth," and exercising its "rights to free inquiry and free speech in a responsible, non-violent manner."

According to the Valley College statement of student responsibilities and rights, a student has the responsibility to "pursue the basic goal of learning" and the rights to "read, hear, and express all ideas and points-of-view . . ." to "take reasoned exception . . ." and to "form organizations to promote any lawful purpose or point of view."

Violations of student rights by student government (specifically by Inter Organization Council) will be reported to the "appropriate" administrator.

The policy of the Atheist Humanist Society is "live and let live." If the Inter Organization Council practices a policy of harassment and coercion, then it may be time to have I.O.C.'s charter revoked.

ROB MYERS  
Atheist Humanist Society

Dear Editor,

From the very first session of the Psychology 3 class conducted by Lou Benson and Mike Gardner, its success could not be denied.

Students who formerly hadn't experienced a class of this type found it a

pleasant surprise. The size of this class, 98 students, offered no problems to Benson and Gardner. It was a delightful experience. Two men teaching at the same time could find it very trying, but not so for Benson and Gardner. They made everyone in the class feel vital, with no favoritism shown.

When a class as large as this one can succeed with virtually few dropouts and hardly anyone failing to finish the semester, it must be a magnetic method of teaching.

I would be pleased to see more classes of this kind where every student is an important component of the machinery.

In a city as large as Los Angeles, there is much aloofness and togetherness is hard to find. Yet, in Behavioral Sciences room 101, I found a euphoric feeling that made me and my wife, Tillie, feel great to be a part of Psychology 3 with Benson and Gardner.

Let us have more classes of this sort. It's good for all.

Frank Salter

Dear Editor,

Why do we bother with the "No Dogs on Campus" signs? I see dogs on campus every day. It has become such a problem that students have to watch their step for fear of stepping in dog waste. The real excitement comes on the athletic field. Many neighbors bring their dogs to run and defecate there. The students must watch out for dogs running across their paths, nipping at their heels, and excreting in their paths.

Much as the cow is sacred in India, the dog is becoming sacred in America. People are afraid to speak out. What about cleanliness in our cities and on our campuses? How did we get to the point that we actually have dogs running and barking on our athletic fields?

I want to make it clear that I am speaking out against the nuisance caused by some dog owners. Dogs can be wonderful pets. But how happy are these pets I am speaking of? How happy are the neighbors who dodge their little surprises?

The sale of dog food is big business. Big business wants us to buy dogs indiscriminately. We are deluged constantly with advertisements showing dogs eating. It probably comes down to another example of how the advertisements on the tube run our lives.

Let's try to do a little more analyzing. And let's take down the signs if we don't stand behind them.

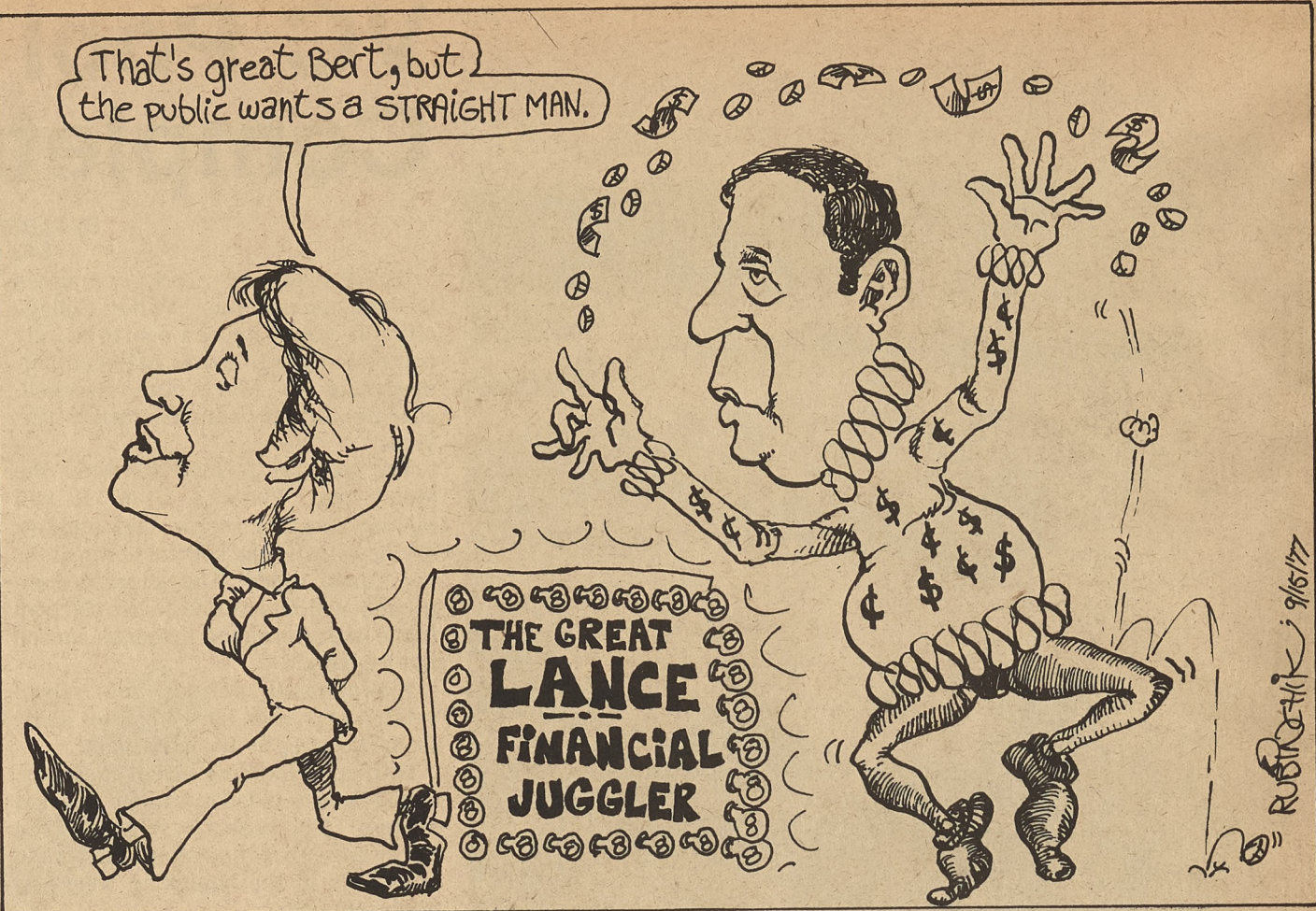
Kris Jordan Westphal

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.



## INTROSPECT

## Newspaper Staff Not Perfect But Then, They Don't Claim To Be

By ROBERT BROWN  
Managing Editor

Personally, I'm of the belief that if people try and walk on water they're going to get pretty wet. This applies to everyone, even the journalism staff which puts out this paper.

We're human.

The paper is planned, written, and edited by students. Every photograph which appears in the paper is taken by a journalism student. There are instructors to advise us, but as much as possible it is run by students.

Obviously not everything that is written for the paper can go on the front page. There simply isn't enough room. Despite this limiting factor

there are several individuals who come into the journalism room every semester screaming that their story should be on the front page. To them it may seem that it should. But the editors are the ones who decide what goes where. They have to judge the value and importance of a story.

There's no black and white, not right and wrong. It's usually a shade of gray which is always open to debate. But it can only come out in print one way, and the editor has to decide what that one way is.

Some people don't agree with the way a particular story is handled. There are instructors at Valley College who hate the journalism staff because

of what a journalism student did years ago. Since this is a two-year college, a student who made a mistake in 1970 probably isn't at the college today. The instructor probably is.

It doesn't make sense to blame innocent students for something they had no control over. But it happens. This semester's staff will bear the prejudices that have built over the years.

It's often frustrating to work for the paper. Relations with some people may become strained. But a lot of the problems can be avoided by using some common sense.

We can't write about something that we don't know about. This may sound simple, but it's surprising how many people take it for granted that the paper knows everything that goes on. We don't. Someone has to tell us.

So if you're planning something that concerns the college, make sure that you let us know at least a week in advance.

Another thing that some people don't understand is that this is a newspaper, not a public relations firm. We report the news, not editorialize it. Advertisement space is available for sale at very low rates. Advertising is encouraged, so individuals looking for free publicity may be disappointed.

As mentioned earlier, no one on the staff can walk on water, raise the dead, or part any seas. But if anyone on campus does these things, we'll report it.

But then, that's what we're here for.

## VIEWPOINT

## Immigration Laws Cited For Illegal Alien Problem

By JOSEPH LOVELL  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Ever since the Immigration Act was passed, this country has been faced with the problem of limiting the number of persons trying to come to the United States. With the economic depressions in the United States and Mexico, California and other border states have been faced with aliens seeking work in our country.

Controversy over immigration is nothing new, and President Carter's plans concerning illegal aliens will do nothing to solve the deep-rooted problems of immigration.

Illegal aliens who come here to seek the greener pastures of the United States are doing so at great expense. Uprooting and moving to a strange and hostile land is no easy decision. Trying to survive, they are faced with discrimination as well as cultural and language barriers and are offered only the jobs that our own growing list of unemployed do not want. I doubt if any of our many unemployed would work as dishwashers, busboys, or fruit pickers.

This is not to say that these are the only jobs aliens can handle. The fact is that workers who come here and perform necessary functions in our society and economy have as much right to live here as anyone.

The economic reasons that drove people to our shore for help cannot be held against them, but rather, should be blamed on the mismanagement of their government. For us to deny anyone the right to work because of inept politicians throughout the world is in opposition to the nature for which this country is based.

Throughout our history, every ethnic group of people that has come to the United States has contributed to the wealth of our nation. We cannot say

that now our doors are closed to any more new ideas or persons wishing to leave an unpleasant situation in their homeland. How quickly we seem to forget the reasons people came to the Americas in the first place. To deny refuge for any reason, whether economic, political, religious, or whatever, is wrong.

I propose that immigration laws be abolished so we would no longer have "illegal aliens." We claim many freedoms in this country, but by denying people their just freedoms, a dark shadow is cast over our democracy.

After all, what would have happened if the Indians could have passed and enforced their own Immigration Act?

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# Artificial Surface All That's Needed for New Ski Ramp

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Assoc. City Editor

A dirt hill formed into a ski ramp behind Valley College's Archery Range now awaits funding for a ski slope surface, stated Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services.

Diggings from the resurfaced parking lot last spring and the pool were used to form the ramp during the summer at no extra expense to the school.

"An artificial ski slope surface called 'Dura Snow' will be requested in the '78-'79 Valley budget," said Miss Breckell.

All proposals go through the campus decision-making process, the district's

decision making process, with final approval for all budget items made by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, according to Miss Breckell.

Meanwhile the hill serves as a safety barrier for the archery range, and will have trees planted on top later this month.

"The slope would greatly improve the quality of ski instruction at Valley. We could actually teach people to ski rather than just the theory of skiing stationary," said Coach Jay Breckell, Valley's ski instructor and Mary Ann's brother.

Enrollment in Valley's dry land ski classes has been high, with a waiting list for each class offered in the last three years of the six years that the

class has been at Valley, according to Coach Breckell.

Pierce College, which does have a ramp, has at least 450 people a week using it, said Coach Breckell.

"The slope could be used by 25 people an hour opposed to eight people an hour playing doubles on two tennis courts, and it costs less to build," said Coach Breckell.

"Community services," said Coach Breckell, "could also use it quite extensively at night and on Saturdays."

"If funds are not approved we will make any attempt we can to get people on campus interested and others in the community, on a voluntary basis, to raise funds," said Coach Breckell.

## President Thurston Calls For Tougher Academic Standards

New programs at Valley College for Fall '77 include a "toughening of academic standards" and an attempt to continue improvement of student

retention rates, said Valley President Dr. Alice J. Thurston.

Valley improved its retention rate (the percentage of students completing the classes they sign up for) more than any other college in the Los Angeles Community College District over the last two years.

During the 1975-76 academic year, Valley's retention rate was less than 60 percent, but the situation has improved to the point that 317 classes last semester had retention rates of over 90 percent.

Dr. Thurston also sees an increase in the number of "non-traditional

students," adults returning to school, women, and handicapped students.

The S/he center was established to help students, male and female, adjust to the college environment. In addition, handicapped students have benefited from additional ramps and electric doors to provide easier access to campus facilities.

The Valley Warm Line has also helped students to stay in touch with their teachers when problems arise. Dr. Thurston credits the Warm Line with at least helping to improve the retention rates.

## Bronson Elected LACCD President for '77-78

Arthur H. Bronson, a six-year veteran of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, has been elected Board president for the coming year.

The election was conducted at a special meeting Monday, July 18 at District headquarters. The Board elects their own president.

He succeeds Dr. Ralph Richardson, Ph.D. who was the Board's president in 1976-77.

Bronson, of Woodland Hills, has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1971 when he was elected to fill the vacancy created by Edmund G. Brown, Jr., now governor, who resigned to become secretary of state.

A retired executive for the Atlantic

Richfield Company, Bronson has long been active in community and professional organizations including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee, Gifted Children's Association, American Institute of Biological Sciences, and Ecological Society of America.

This marks the second term of office as president for Bronson, who previously served in 1975-76.

Elected to the office of vice president was Wallace Albertson, who joined the Trustees July 7.

Albertson succeeds Ira Reiner, now city controller, as Board vice-president. A resident of West Los Angeles, she is a writer by profession, and was elected to the Board of Trustees in the May 31 runoff.

## Parking Spaces Lost At Inopportune Period

Approximately 100 parking spaces will be lost along Burbank Blvd. for the next two or three months while the Department of Water and Power ties in an underground electrical cable between Coldwater Canyon and Fulton.

The construction work was scheduled to be completed before school began, but due to an emergency which arose at Riverside Drive and Woodman Ave., crews were not able to begin work until recently.

Both sides of the street will be torn

up eventually, but not at the same time, and construction crews will try to only block one driveway at a time at parking lot G so as to interfere as little as possible with entering and existing traffic.

Attempts are being made to change the street cleaning days on adjoining streets so more parking spaces will be available, and there is hope that a second construction crew will be added within two or three weeks to speed up the work.

## Long Struggle Ends In Death of Student

By RICH LONGWORTH  
and RAY RICHMOND

In his own quiet way, Larry O'Donnell was John F. Kennedy, General Patton, and Douglas MacArthur rolled into one. He fought the toughest war for 27 months that anyone ever has.

Larry's war wasn't on the battlefield, however. It was within himself. He had cancer.

In May of 1975, during his second of four semesters at Valley College, Larry noticed a small lump in his abdomen. Two weeks later he was on the operating table having this "tumor" removed.

His tumor was diagnosed as malignant, resulting in "embryonal cell carcinoma" (cancer of the abdomen). Nine days after the diagnosis, Larry had to undergo a major 4½ hour operation that removed his lymph nodes and large amounts of cancerous tissue in his stomach.

On June 3, Larry's 19th birthday, he began chemotherapy and radiation treatments every three weeks. Six weeks later, Larry had lost over 35 pounds.

His treatments left him nauseous and unable to eat for days at a time. It drained him both physically and emotionally, yet despite the tremendous pain and weakness Larry returned to Valley in Spring '76.

Changing his major to physical education, Larry started getting involved writing sports for the Star while

taking every third week off. His dedication was such that despite continuous vomiting from therapy one weekend, he showed up to meet the Star's Monday deadline with a water polo story.

"If I'm going to be a good writer," Larry would say, "I've got to meet the deadlines."

Larry continued at Valley through Spring '77 while still receiving chemotherapy and radiation. But in spite of the large doses and heavy treatment, the cancer continued to spread throughout his entire body.

With the aid of numerous pain pills, Larry managed to stay on to finish the term last spring. But as the summer wore on, his condition grew worse. He was given morphine toward the end of July to try to ease the tremendous pain.

On the morning of August 10, after 27 months of battling a nightmare, Larry died. Through it all until the very end, he had, somehow, kept his spirits up, lifting that of those around him.

He was mature way beyond his 21 years, seemingly accepting and taking in stride all the pain and anguish and junk that life gave out and fighting back against incalculable odds.

After his death, a plaque was found under his bed. It read, "Life is easier than you think—all you have to do is accept the impossible, do without the indispensable, and bear the intolerable. (and be able to smile at anything)."

## Cri-Help Offers Addicts Rehabilitation Says Ex-Junkie After Long Addiction

By LISA RECHETNIK  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The tragedy of drug addiction is not a thing that went out with the '60's. Evidence of this lies in the existence of Cri Help, a drug rehabilitation center located on Burbank and Vineland in North Hollywood. The center is a fully integrated home for those who realize that their lives are controlled by drugs. Cri Help offers these people a recovery system based on honesty to one's own self.

Bob Timmins is the co-founder and general manager of Cri Help. To show what the organization actually does, he related some of the experiences he has had in his own life.

"I started drinking by the age of 13. I drank solely to get drunk. When I was 14, my father discovered that I was smoking pot and using reds and whites," said Timmins.

His father was the captain of the Alhambra Police Department. He took

Bob down to the station and showed him films on the lives of junkies. Bob swore that it would never happen to him.

"But by the time I was 15 and a half, I had my first fix of heroin. I was addicted for 14 years," said Timmins.

The life of a junkie is one of desperation, loneliness, and pain. Resorting to crime in order to maintain his habit, Bob was arrested and convicted on 23 felony charges.

"I committed just about every felony there is. I was arrested for murder, but I wasn't convicted," said Timmins.

In 1971, during a period when he was clean for 11 months, he co-founded Cri

Help, which was started by a group of clean addicts. In 1974 he found himself a client of the program. He has been clean for 27 months now.

"Our first step is to admit that drugs are in control. Our program is one of total abstinence," said Timmins.

The reason for success of Cri Help when other programs fail, Timmins says, is that Cri Help cares. Cri Help understands the addict.

Although they are partially funded by the National Institute of Drug Addiction (NIDA), California Senate Bill 714, and the Short-Doyle Plan of the County of Los Angeles, 72 percent of Cri Help's \$500,000 overhead comes from donations from the community.

## What's Happening

### ECONOMICS COURSES OFFERED

Understanding the consumer's role in the economic system is the theme of Economics for the Consumer (Economics 4) offered at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Economic History of the United States surveys the economic development of America; on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m.

### SKI ASSOCIATION SPEAKER

Bob Jordon of the Far West Ski Association will speak about the controversial development of Mineral King and other ski areas in California at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Thursday Sept. 15, in Bungalow 46.

### SHE CENTER RESOURCE LIBRARY

The S.-HE center is compiling a resource library for faculty, staff and students on campus. Information is available on topics concerning various women's issues, changing lifestyles, sexual identity and more. Students are encouraged to use the library for research or personal interest. For further information come to CC 108, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday until 7 p.m.

Campus tours will be given daily by the S.-HE center the first two weeks of school. For further information, contact the Center, Ext. 264.

### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

You can earn from one to four units and transfer eight units to a state college or university, if you work at a job in or related to your major. See the class schedule under Cooperative Education or drop into Admin. 105A for information. You must sign up at the first class meeting.

### BOWLING CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the Bowling Club, contact Cheryl Cahan, secretary, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in BJ 109 and 110 or call 766-2592 evenings.

### STUDENTS INVITED TO JOIN HILLEL

Hillel, the Jewish students at LACV, invites students to celebrate the harvest festival of "Sukkot." Help build and decorate the "Sukkah" an open booth of palm fronds, September 23 and 26 in the Hillel patio located in the "backroom" of the Jewish center at 13164 Burbank Blvd. Gather for the celebration on Sept. 27.



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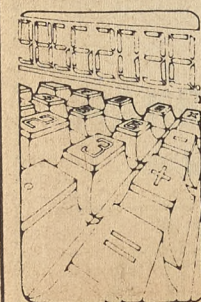
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# Valley's Great Quarterback Debate: Hodge or Minyard To Guide Attack

By JOE LOVELL  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Chuck Knox is not the only coach with a quarterback dilemma.

Monarch head football coach Steve Butler must choose between two outstanding prospects to start at quarterback this year.

Floyd Hodge and Rick Minyard have locked horns for the right to lead the Monarchs potent attack. Both players were all-everything in high school last year. Hodge at Centennial and Minyard at Chatsworth. In preseason scrimmages against Harbor and Ventura Colleges, both have impressed the coaching staff with their ability to move the team.

Against Ventura, who is regarded as a candidate for the Jr. Rose Bowl this year, the Monarchs were able to move the ball down the field and score, but Coach Butler was concerned about the consistency of the offense. It took big plays to maintain the scoring drives, rather than a solid sustained drive.

With the returning offensive linemen, Mark Moiseyev, Steve White, Steve Campa and Marty Spadaro, the

Lion running attack is a big plus. Jairo Penaranda is back to ground out yardage, and will be joined by a talented crop of freshmen headed by William Harrison and Bill Moseley, from Hamilton and Verbum Dei High Schools respectively. Ricky Price (Banning) and John Zabel (Serra) are also very promising and will see plenty of action.

The main targets for the passing game will be Jeff Luckett and Tim Richter. Luckett, all-League at Monroe last year, is considered one of the best receivers in the Metro, and Richter is a transfer student from Santa Clara. Capable back-ups are Mark Cox and Kevin DeCoud. Tight ends Warren Galloway and Bob Gagnon both show good hands and blocking ability, but Galloway has the edge in size (6'4, 220 to 5'11, 185).

The defense will be spear-headed by nose guard Lee Proctor, an Honorable Mention Metro performer last year. Proctor is only 5'11, 210, but can bench press over 400 pounds, and may be the best in the Metro this year. He will be joined in the middle of the line by tackles Jeff Schwarz, Willie E. Smith,

Ron Klamecki, or John Olsen. At defensive ends Tim Ottman, a linebacker a year ago, Charlie Hines, and Kevin Corso are all seeking starting berths.

Outstanding linebackers in practice have been Greg Corpodan, returning letterman, Phil Bertole, Greg Barnes, and Vic Vasu, a converted running back. Linebacker coach Len Ciuffo is also high on Tony Quirarte, who may force himself into the lineup.

By the end of the season possibly every superlative may be used to describe this year's defensive back corps. Led by all-American candidate Rock Richmond, who led the Metro in interceptions last year, the backs expect to test the wits of the aerial-minded quarterbacks they face this year. Joe Tumpich, Bobby Hodge, and Tim Hollinger will also be returning, and freshman Don Ditello will be ready to step in at no loss of talent to the unit.

Valley record-holder Brad Cicotti brings his talented toe back to kick once again. Cicotti kicked a record four field goals in one game last year, including a 44-yarder, another school

record. Punter Joe Tumpich returns with his 38-yard average, but the punting chores may go to Bob Gagnon, (38 yard avg. at Crespi) or quarterback Rick Minyard, who booted for a 40-yard avg. last year at Chatsworth.

Head Coach John Becker has left to become the offensive coordinator at the University of Oregon but has left Valley with a strong program and a winning tradition. In his three years here, Becker is the only coach to compile an overall winning record and all three of his teams rank in the top five all-time Monarch offensive teams.

His able assistant, Steve Butler, has put together a staff composed of veterans of the gridiron, some of which have been held over from Becker's staff. Paul Passno returns as the offensive coordinator and Brick Durley as the defensive coordinator. Butch Graham (defensive line), Harry Welch (defensive backs), Len Ciuffo (linebackers), and Mike Keeler (wide receivers) will also be back to coach. Newcomers to the staff are Mo Freedman, who will be the offensive line coach, and Dave Muoio, a Monarch performer in 1970, will coach the running backs.

In their first game of the season, Valley will travel to Culver City High School to take on the Oilers of West Los Angeles College, this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

GETTING RID of the ball in a hurry, Monarch quarterback Rick Minyard passes deftly in a scrimmage against Harbor College. Valley won the contest easily.

Valley Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

## L.A.'s Professional Athletics Leave Much To Be Desired

I'm beginning to think Los Angeles professional teams are impotent. They bring their fans and teams to the edge of ecstasy only to prematurely collapse in the playoffs.

Will the Rams repeat their yearly Minnesota Vikings, Dallas Cowboys demise?

Don't fear L.A. fans, the Rams won't let you down in the playoffs this year. With a 1-5 preseason, I don't think the Rams will even reach the playoffs!

The Rams are falling apart with the injuries to the offensive line; Doug France, key offensive tackle, is out for at least another month.

Ram wide receivers, Ron Jessie and

Harold Jackson, who normally have hands of glue, have dropped pass after pass this preseason.

With Namath at quarterback, the Rams will be as mobile as a turtle with bad knees.

PAT  
BOWER

Feature  
Editor



## Clear Sailing Predicted For Valley Water Polo

By TONI DRAKE  
Sports Editor

Counter attack! Constant pressure on the defense! Forced turn-overs!

Sounds like a scene from "Star Wars," but in all reality, describes the strategy utilized by the 1977 Valley Water Polo team headed by Coach Bill Krauss.

"I feel we should be a contender in our Metropolitan Conference if we improve as we should," stated Krauss. "We will undoubtedly be fighting Long Beach (defending champions) and Pasadena for the conference title."

The Monarchs have an excellent group of returning sophomores which include three all-Metro starters. They are Bill Ancell, Steve Stuart, and Terry Runyon. Three other returning starters include Rob Young, Jim Jackson, and Andrew Aguilar.

Other returning sophomores are Mike Stachowski (goalie), Lonnie Turell, and Steve Wolvek. Four returning players who red-shirted last year include Eddie Bushman (a good left-hander), Bob Heinstead, Lance Keene, Mike Fontana, and Steve Viera.

Aiding the Valley cause is a very strong group of in-coming freshmen. Heading the list is John McCleod. McCleod is a high school all-American water polo player from Beverly Hills High. He should provide excellent scoring for the team.

Other in-coming freshmen include all-Foothill League players Harold Wood (an excellent sprinter) and Matt Woods. Both are graduates of Hart High School.

Completing the freshmen line up are Dave Thompson (goalie from Hart High), Don Adams (a fine left-hander from Burbank High), Ken McDonald (a great swimmer from Poly High),

and Craig Jasgur from Granada Hills High.

Valley will travel to Palomar, California for an all day tournament Sept. 16 and 17. This competition is expected to give a real indication of how good the upcoming season will be.



HUT ONE, HUT TWO—Rick Minyard is vying against Floyd Hodge for the number one quarterback spot.

## BURKIN REIGNS AGAIN

# Runners Bolt to Second Place

After plodding through miles of dust, the Monarch cross-country team finished an impressive second in the Long Beach Invitational last Saturday with 64 points, placing three runners in the top 10.

Valley  
Star  
Sports

"We have started slow, but we have great expectation for the upcoming season," stated Assistant Coach Mike Wagonbach.

Leading the contingent for the Monarchs was Kevin Burkin with a winning time of 19:51. Coming in ninth

place for the Lions was the outstanding freshman from Burbank High School, Greg Parks with a time of 20:21, and Louis Silva placed tenth clocking at 20:23.

The improvement of Adam Messar brought him the 21st position at the Long Beach Invitational.

Grossmont College was the victor at the invitational with 29 points. Valley followed with 64, and Bakersfield a Metropolitan Conference foe, finished third with a total of 99 points.

In a dual meet 27 points will give you a victory.

Also running well for the Monarchs

was returning sophomore, Terry Wainscott, stopping the clock at 20:51, and incoming freshman Mark Lewis from Eagle Rock.

According to the Monarch coaches if this team had gone against the 1968, 69, 70 state champions they would have beat them in this meet.

The Monarch harriers will travel to Moorpark College on Saturday for the Moorpark Invitational to be held at noon. Valley will open the 1977 conference season on Friday Sept. 23 against Pierce College at Griffith Park at 3 p.m.

## Namath Knox Haden Out of QB Position

By JOSH KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

Joe Namath is the Rams starting quarterback.

Well, Jack Youngblood was right. From the first week of training camp, while Broadway Joe was splashing about in the pool, Youngblood was making waves in the press, admitting that there wasn't a doubt that Namath would dethrone young Pat Haden.

It seems, in view of Chuck Knox's decision, that the choice was indeed made before the first pass was thrown.

Joe Namath is one of the best known sports figures in the world and his past performances are indeed legendary. It was Namath who, in January, 1969, led the New York Jets of the upstart American Football League past the highly favored Baltimore Colts and into national respectability in Super Bowl III.

It was Namath who, for years, dazzled New York crowds with the pure artistry of his passing. Unfortunately it is also Joe Namath that has been side lined with injuries much of the last five years.

If for no other reason, Namath's attendance record should make the coaches shy away from giving him the nod. On a team decimated by a bitter quarterback dispute last year it is clear that this season they desperately need a leader that can start the season and end it in one piece.

The argument against Namath does not end there. Statistically, this

summer, Pat Haden has won the battle convincingly. Haden has thrown for more touchdowns, has fewer interceptions, and has a higher percentage of completions.

In addition, while neither quarterback has been particularly impressive moving the club, Haden has had more success.

Finally, Haden has shown he can win for the Rams, and it is foolish to replace a winner unless he has clearly been outperformed.

In the wake of the Rams decision one can only feel sorry for Pat Haden; promised a fair fight he has had—to wage a fruitless uphill battle.

With Joe Namath starting at quarterback I fear that the Rams will be in the same position.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Sports Menu

(For the week of Sept. 17-22)

**FOOTBALL**—Sept. 17, Valley at West Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. This game will be played at Culver City High School.

**WATER POLO**—Sept. 17, Valley at Palomar for the Palomar Tournament, All Day; Sept. 19, Valley at Riverside for the Riverside Tournament, 2 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY**—Sept. 17, Valley at Moorpark for the Moorpark Invitational, 12 noon.

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# New VC Fine Arts Editor Hoping To Mix Tradition With Imagination

By DOUG CURRAN  
Fine Arts Editor

As new editor for the fine arts page, I hope to combine tradition with imagination. Traditionally, it has been the policy of the Star to cover most of the campus artistic activities such as plays, movies, concerts, art exhibits and previews.

One new aspect I would like to contribute to the fine arts page would be to run a story every week pertaining to the creative expression of a student on campus. I think that spotlighting

student artists on campus would be inspirational to other artists.

The fine arts page is really the only forum on campus whereby students can get in touch with what is happening in the arts and entertainment. It will be my constant endeavor to keep my readers in the front row seat with what is happening on campus.

In addition to this, I will on occasion run off-campus previews and reviews of movies, plays, and concerts. I think this will help expand the artistic appreciation of students and at the same time give exposure to events that

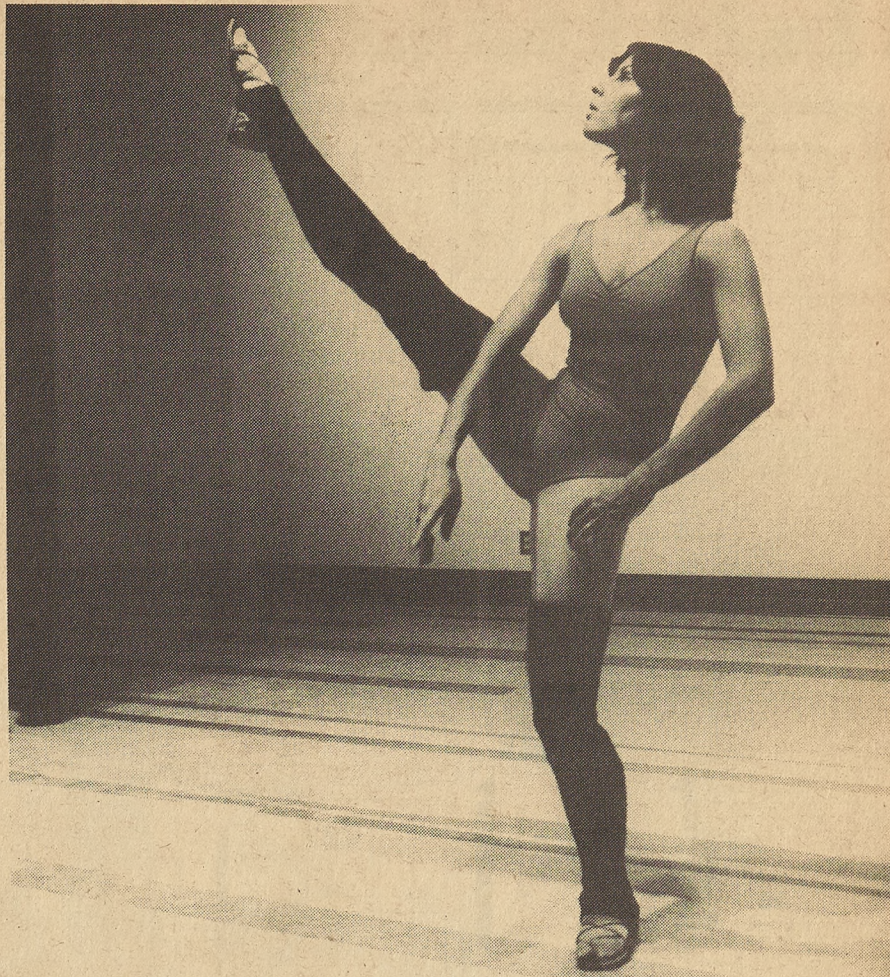
otherwise would not be seen on campus.

I feel quite confident and optimistic about my staff this year and I am sure that their opinions of plays and other artistic events will be knowledgeable.

I will try to always be open to suggestions from any student on campus with regards to covering events that would be appropriate for the page and of interest to students. Please bring all suggestions and ideas to BJ 114.

The deadline for material to be submitted is Monday at 12:00.

I intend to maintain the high standards of quality that the paper demands and am looking forward to my term as fine arts editor. I am certain the semester will be a creative one for all concerned.



**HIGH KICK**—A Valley College student demonstrates some of the dexterity required for modern dance. Modern dance was very popular at Valley last semester and should continue to be popular this year.

Valley Star photo by Pat Bower



**SHADOWS**—Displaying a variety of styles from ballet to modern dance, the TAPLA Bicentennial Dance and Improvisational Theatre should produce more of the same unique style this year. This group is choreographed by Joey Harris and directed by Hulo Martinez.

Valley Star photo by Pat Bower



**AH-ONE AND AH-TWO AND AH**—Chamber Chorale, coming concert season in Monarch Hall, directed by Dr. Anthony Palmer, gets in shape for the up

Valley Star photo by Allan Adler

## Manuscript 22: Perfect Example of Mediocrity

Although Manuscript 22 is a result of the effort of students rather than professionals, this is a college; youth is no excuse for mediocrity here.

The editors worked hard to put the latest issue together, suffering many headaches and heartaches in the process. This must not be discounted or denied, but rather is to be commended.

However, the finished product is

seriously flawed. As it lacks any sort of main theme, concept, continuity, et al, one feels as if one were handed some loose sheets of paper and told "Here's some poems."

The layout itself is poor. The pages are overcrowded and what little artwork there is has been brutally cropped to the point of obliterating the detail.

## Benson Helps Make New Movie Palatable

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Assoc. City Editor

If you enjoyed "Rocky," and you like Robby Benson, then "One On One," the story of a high school basketball star who wins an athletic scholarship and learns about the exploitive world of college athletics, is the movie for you.

Like Sylvester Stallone, Benson, along with his father, Jerry Segal, co-authored the script with the part of the underdog hero for the 21 year-old actor. But the comparisons end here.

The love story sub-plot with Annette O'Toole as the tutor who falls for Benson, is as unconvincing as Benson's overstated innocence.

The fanatic coach, fiercely portrayed by G.D. Spradlin, appears to be a mindless mental midget, who only puts Benson in the "big game" because he has no other substitutes left.

However, the film does have high points, like when Benson takes some uppers given to him by a teammate at a practice to make him play better. Hotdog dribbling and no-look passes by Benson, at an otherwise organized practice, make this scene hilarious.

Later in the film, after being denied playing time throughout the season, Benson finally gets in the "big game"

and is cheered to victory by the audience.

The bottom line of this satirical film about jock militarism, the pampering and exploitation of college athletes, and the cost of competition is the charm of the character played by Benson. The stick-to-itiveness and sincerity he brings to his performance saves the film from being a cheap imitation of the underdog theme of "Rocky."

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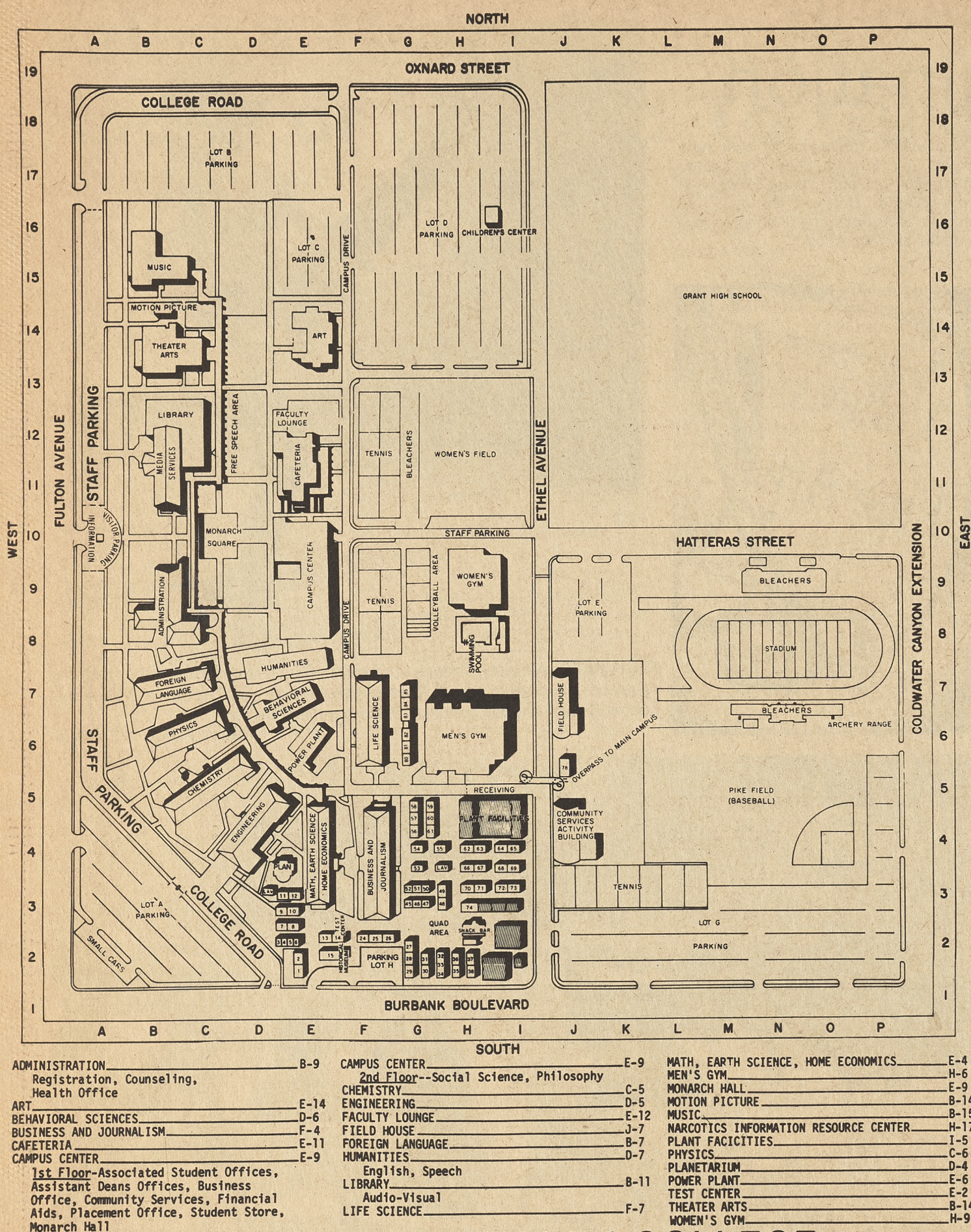
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Requirements are that the student be enrolled in at least eight units other than the Cooperative Education class, have a declared major, and be working at a job in their major or a related field. The units earned in the program will be accepted as credit toward an associate in arts or associate in science degree, and many are transferable to the University of California colleges and universities.

Students can obtain part-time and full-time employment through the Placement Office. Many large businesses come on campus each year to recruit graduating students for career positions. During the last school year 19 companies recruited on campus.

### New Class . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1 Col. 2)  
the curious passer-by.

For those interested in the S.H.E. program, Saltoun stresses one need not be female to participate. S.H.E. is a place where through rapping with others, counseling, group participation, and learning new information, one can find out more about one's identity, and wants.

Drop-in rap sessions are every Tuesday at 11 a.m., starting Sept. 20 in CC 108. Coffee and a helping hand are extended to all.

#### VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

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Students obtaining jobs are encouraged to turn their work experience into college credits through this program and those students who are volunteers can participate in the Volunteer Corps and receive credit for their volunteer work by enrolling in a special Cooperative Education course especially for volunteers. This course deals with on-the-job skills, the

problems encountered in volunteering, and how to get the most out of the experience.

Further career guidance is provided by the Career Guidance Center. Skilled counselors aid students in their career choices, tests are available at little or no cost to the student, and the career library offers much information on various jobs.

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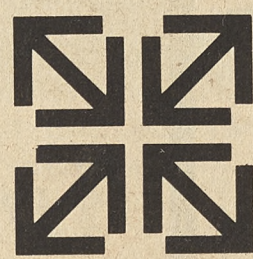
#### Yom Kippur

Sept. 21 . . . 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22 . . . 10 a.m.



These services are designed with special appeal to students seeking a new understanding of Jewish experience.

For information and tickets, phone the Hillel office at 994-7443.



### WHAT'S IVCCF? InterVarsity, Campus Christian Fellowship

Come in next Tuesday and get introduced to InterVarsity and your fellow Christian students!

Tues., Sept. 20—Slide Show and Fellowship  
Thurs., Sept. 22—Ice Cream Social

Physics 104  
11:00 a.m.



GO TO ANOTHER WINDOW?—Virginia Sese battles long lines and enrollment confusion during the last minute

Valley Star photo by Allan Adler

## Program Pools Film Libraries

A new program is currently underway involving the film libraries of all nine Los Angeles Community Colleges.

Duplicate films no longer have to be purchased for each college," explains Kenneth Palmer, coordinator of instructional media services at Valley.

The program began last year at Valley on a trial basis with EBE, and was expanded late in the spring semester to include the BFA films.

All of the Bailey Film Associates (BFA) 16 mm films in each of the college's film libraries are being pooled to increase the amount of films each college will have. They will be refilled on video tape.

For the first time films that have heretofore been available exclusively for classroom use will be able to be checked out by individual students.

All nine colleges are actively involved with the BFA sharing procedure, and plans are underway to include the pooling of Encyclopedia Britannica Educational (EBE) films as well.

Approximately 425 films will be added to the learning center at Valley. "The economic value is that

## Excursions to Beaches Part of Geology Class

If you're curious to know exactly what the San Andreas fault line looks like or wish to know more about the local landscape, this could be your chance.

Donald B. Kowalewsky, professor of geology at Valley College, has organized a series of field trips to be offered this semester as credit for Geology I. "Most students find lectures rather bland," said Kowalewsky.

The class which will be offered on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will feature only one short lecture at

the first meeting where field trip guides will be supplied.

Transportation by bus will be provided for the subsequent meetings of the class. Students will be whisked away to such places as the Santa Monica Mountains, Tujunga Canyon, the desert, beaches, and various earthquake fault zones.

Kowalewsky believes students will benefit greatly from examining different types of geological features first hand. Students can enroll in the class this Saturday.

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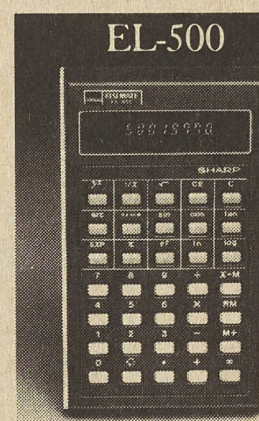
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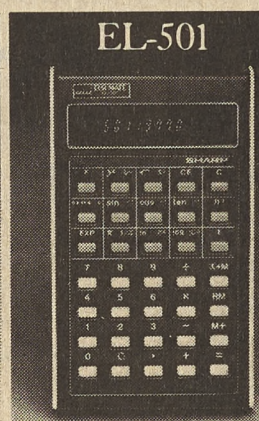
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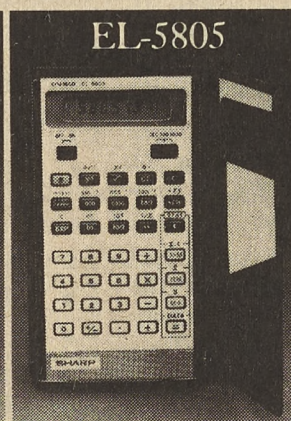
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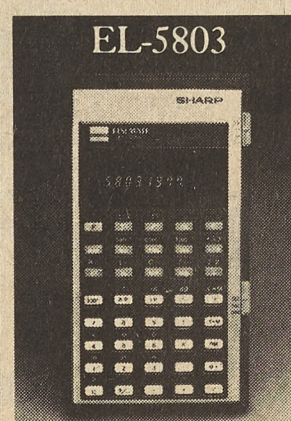
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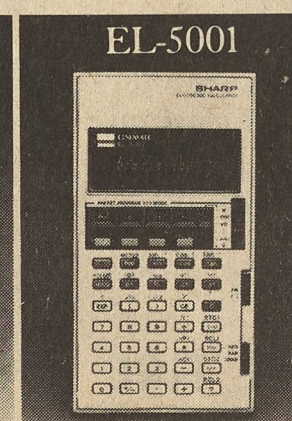
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